nks God that he is no miserable locofoco anti-tariff a, but goes for the protection of home manufactures!

roots and Fishes—and the Fish Hawk!
onfine us to a home market! It was a humbug, a eption—fit only to dupe fools and fishes. Yes, not emen, but fishes. There was a little story, by which diemen might profit, and learn much Once on a time pikes snapped up the young fishes, whose "mothers not know they were out." In consequence the fishalled a grand convention, a national assembly. Mr. d was called to the Chair, and Mr. Sunfish. Mr. Sucker Mr. Preserved Fish—[a laugh]—were appointed estarios. While some were addressing the meeting, b-hawk—[a voice: "an eagle"]—we have fish-ks as well as eagles at Harper's ferry. [Laughter]—h-hawk soared over them, and hearing the eloquence fishes, he came down to the water's surface, and tred into the cause of their indignation. The head's informed the bird what was the matter. The hawk, rently touched with sympathy, said that nature had a him the power of conveying them through the air it far over the hills there was a quiet and limpid and tiful stream, in which there were no pike, and where was a superabundance of food. If you will let ct as your friend, "said he," I will conduct you, yo one, to that sweet place of rest? This was agreed nost by acclamation. [A voice: "Why, he's giving lish story?"] Some few of the fish shrugged their iders, and were denounced as miserable loco-focos, nawk, however, took them one at a time to the m—the fish clapped their hands. There were no there! They soon found that the water was shall and that there were no rocks to shelter them. Anometing was called to protect themselves, and to the hawk for his friendly office. The hawk came a moment anapped up the President with his and took a Secretary in each claw! [Much merst.] Covered with shame, the fishes waked up it was too late. They had got rid of the pike—were they to do with the fish-hawk! [A voice by gg "That's a scally subject."] Now, if we stay in increable pond, called a home market, t

facturers will act towards us the part of the voracious fish hawk!

Having finished this part of the subject, Mr. Bedinger spoke of what would ultimately be provided to the subject of what would ultimately be the provided the subject of the Part of the States which were usheld by protection, had been oppressed like Virginia, they would not only be now going down but would be already down. On one article—tobacco—they had lost millions While some, with one hand, raised the bloody flag of abolition, with the other they fiched their pockets, and then laughed at it He would say that this cannot lest—it cannot endure. It must sink, or we must throw off the yoke. It may not be done now, but the time will come. Let us alone! Do you want money for your government? Lay on your taxes, but exact no tribute for protection. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast" He had hope that men every where would soon be regenerated, and commerce become free. Too long has this state of things existed, but we could read abroad, as well as at home, "Mene, mene, tekel upharsin"—

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Frotection, protection, your downfall is sartin! Mr. Ewino, of Pennsylvania, contended that as we have seretofore protected manufactures, we must, to some tient, continue in that course. He did not say that we ere bound to follow those who passed the tariff act of \$42, but he did say that we were bound to act with oleration, not running down, all at once, to free trade, we were to have free trade, it should be produced by grees. Free trade, however, could not be enforced, we were the first sons of Adam or Abraham, it would a a different thing. Setting out to establish nations, e might enact such a general policy; but we must look a things as they are, and he governed accordingly. He as in favor of protecting domestic manufactures, alough not altogether in favor of the act of 1842. He see his views generally, and, as he was about to omment on a portion of Mr. Walker's tariff report, coning, as he said, "bad grammar and flat nonsense," to hammer of the Speaker fell, telling him that he had assumed the hour allotted by the rule of the House. Mr. Poll.tock, of Pennsylvania, in the commencement his remarks, said that he was for \$4.40, for the whole of Oregon; but when the veil was removed from the renat action of the Senate on the subject he had no doubt at nine-tenths of the people would approbate it. He en passed on to the subject before the committee. No andidate in Pennsylvania, from the President down, ould roceive a single vole, unless he was the uncommonising friend of protection. At a public meeting in ant state, during the last canvass, and in his town, Mr. uchanan addressed the meeting, and said that he served ith Messrs. Clay and Polk, and knew Mr. Polk to be a ster tariff man than Mr. Clay! and that the act of 1842 out be safer in Mr. Polk's hunds.

Mr. Tows, of Georgia

Protection.

THE DEBATE SO HEAVY AS TO DRAG.

Mr. THEBATTS obtained the floor at ten minutes past tree, and moved that the committee rise.

Seteral Voices—" If you don't want to go on, others

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The question was taken, and but fifty-one members oring, (no quorum.) the committee rose and reported hat fact to the House.

A Voice—"This is a nice way!"

Mr. R. Smith asked leave to make a report; but permission was denied, there being no quorum.

Mr. Ashmun—I move that the House take a recess of n hour.

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The question was taken on the motion to adjourn, and decided in the negative.

The House also refused to order a call.

A Voice—"Why, you won't adjourn, and you won't call the House—you won't do one or the other."

The Sprance—The House refuses to have a call.

Mr. Crozies—I move an adjournment, sir.

The question was decided in the negative—ayes 37, page 44.

Mr. Granan-I move that the House go into Committec of the Whole.

The Spraker-It requires a quorum of the House to Mr. Bunr again moved a call of the House, and asked for the yeas and nays, which were ordered.

Mr. McDowell, of Ohio, moved that the House adtor You

journ.
Mr. Buar — (quickly) — I ask the year and mays on that.
They were ordered and taken; and the motion to ad-They were ordered and taken; and the motion to adjourn was negatived—yeas 41, nays 57.

The Serakes—The queation now is, shall there be a call of the House?

The yeas and nays were taken, and the result was—yeas 36, nays 41.

Another motion was made to adjourn, and at a quarter Another motion was made to adjourn, and at a quarter to four it prevailed—ayes 50, nays 48.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28, 1846. We have dark, rainy weather for to-day, and but little prospect of a clear-off shortly, as the wind is in a dirty

The new Attorney General of the commonwealth, John M. Read, Esq., took the usual oath of office yesterday, in the court of Quarter Sessions, and entered upon duties of his office.

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The Marker-There is a continued failing off in business as the month of Jaly approaches, consequently the transactions for the past week, are now much less in amount than on the preceding week. Sales of quereitron bark at \$23, for No. 1; and \$20 fer No. 2. Coal is in fair demand for shipment, which we have been the demand. Cotton has changed but very little in prine or demand. Cotton has changed but very little in prine or demand. So Domingo Coffee in worth 6% ess. Ho Tig. 28 cts. and Laganayra, 26 cts. Flour has been depressed and but little demand for shipping; Western sold systerday at \$37.5, and Fennsylvania was held at \$3.87½ a \$3.87½. About 20,000 bushels prime red wheat was sold at 90 at 10s. Groceries were inactive, some Matanzas molasses sold at 18 a 22 cts, and New Orleans, \$9. a 30 cts. Sugars were unchanged in prices, and but little done; New Orleans is worth 6% a 7 cts. Totto Broce 6% at 7 cts; Cuba Browns, Tig. a 6 cts. Land has forced, with siles, during the week, of 3,500 kegs at 6% a 6% covered, with siles, during the week, of 3,500 kegs at 6% a 7 cts.

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The Stock market was depressed and but hit done—on Saturday about \$45,000 Fennsylvania 5's sold at 6915, and 70's.
3 days. Some Reading stailroad shares at 33's. Philadelphia Baok, 107; Girard, 25's; Lehigh Mortgage Lean, 80; Vicksburg, 5 a 65's; Wilmington Railroad, 29 a 31.

Sales of Stocks at Boston.

Exchange Board, June 27-5 shs. Boston and Maine RR, 1983; 10 Long Island RR, 325; 59 Norwich and Worcester, RK, 536; 25 do, boildos, 586; 26 do, boildos, 586; 27 do, boildos, 586; 28 do, boil

COMMIGROIAL.

New York, Saturday, June 27.

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Breadstoff There was a slight inactivity perceptible in the market to-day, but there is still a fair inquiry, and much might be sold for the Eastern market, but for the accarcity of vessels. Frices are firm at our quotations of yesterday, say \$4.12 a \$4.18 for Genesee; \$4 a \$4.6] for Michigan—the latter figure for prime brands. Southern, Georgetown and Howard street, \$4 a \$4.12; Nothing, however, doing of any note; Wheet is in good demand for export, at 98 c a \$1, and scarce. Bye has slightly advanced; some sold at 67 cents. Corn is scarce, with a fair inquiry—White Southern is worth 62 a 63 cents; Vellow, 51 a \$2 cents.

Corne—The market continued quiet to-day, the sales only reaching 500 bales. Holder are for each.

orrow—The market continued quiet to-day, the sales reaching 500 bales. Holders are firm, and appear intrent about operating. We refer to our quotations:—

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

The Milledgeville (Ga) Recorder of the 23d inst., says: Cotton is generally small, and yet dependent upon the growing season and full. But few blossems have yet put out with us. The prospect for a good corn crop is rather more flattering. More has been planted than usual. A favorable season for the future, will probably be productive of the largest crop made for many years. The wheat and out crop has turned out well; but many planters have subsequently had their wheat injured by the wet spell that ensued upon its ripening, before it was housed, from its sprouting in the field. Outs are now being secured. A smiling frevidence has also favored us with a season productive of fruits in abundance. We also notice the sweet orange on our Southern border, ornamenting yards, bearing and growing luxuriantly.

Foreign Markets.

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Foreign Administration of our principal articles of export and import, rule at the same rates noted in my letter by the bark Faez, on the ist inst. Business in the exporting line has become less active, as the greater portion of the cargo of coffee, indigo and cocca has already been shipped, and we may anti-jake a dull season, at least until October or November next.

Kingston, (Am) May 23—There are many causes existing, calculated to depress the market for American produce. The apprehension that heavy supplies of Bread Stuffs are on their way hitherward, of that kind calculated to produce its glut in our already well supplied market, is the chief cause. Another is, that our banks are very materially curtailing their discounts in the face of these heavy arrivals. Some 2000 bbls. Philadelphia Flour, 29s; for Corn Menl ditto, 780 bbls, at 22s; for Rice, little or no demand. Two cargoes Halifax Mackerel 20s. for boxes, and 16s, for cask. Mackerel is decidedly more scarce, and 38s, per bbl. is freely paid. For Candles, 250 boxes Philadelphia 6's a 10's at 6jd; some few boxes 12's a 14's at 7d. Filot Bread and Crackers 22s, and Navy Bread 18s, with but a dull demand. If there are many more arrivals within the coming month, I look for a general decline in prices. From the tightness in the money market, I look for trouble among our business men.—

Philadelphia U. S. Gazette.

PRASCIPET Arrived.

BREMEN-Brig Magdalene-Mesars Heinrich, Neupel, Mrs B Maise, Mrs B Lerermann, Mrs N Friedmann, and Bt in the steerage.

CANTON-ship Geneva-J. P. Perot, Philadelphis; R. P. De Silver, do; E. Cany, New York: Charles Macdonald Canada; Master J. P. Sturges and servant, Manilin.

ELETHURA-Schr Active-Mr L. Nickerson.

ST Geonoza, Bermuda-Brig Harriet-Robert Higgs, HIE Higgs, child and servant, John Going, F B Wells.

ST. MAKKS-Brig Lmelline-John I Rowles and Lady, Mrs Fortune and dau hter, Miss Magnire, Miss Raney, Capt. Miller, Messrs Atwater, Rogee, Tuttle, Parton, Osborne, Pretonius, and Russel.

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Foreign Importations.

Canton—Ship Geneva—2995 packages tea, Browns, Brothers & Co-65 do silks do-604 do te., Grant & Stone—1195 do do Jouris & Greenough—378 do do Josain Bradlee & Co.—18 do midze, A. A. Low & Brother—21 do silks, Roberts & Freemas—210 do tea, Robinson & Weirs—1085 do do J. J Diswell—20 do Condis & Roberts & Greenough—378 do do Gradlack & Websell & Greenough—378 do do Condis & Greenough—378 do do Gradlack & Websell—20 do Condis & Noble—85 do do Ruddack & Websell—20 do Condis & Noble—85 do do Gradlack & Websell—20 do Condis & Greenough—198 do do Gradlack & Websell & Greenough & Greenough

Domestic Importations.

St. Marks—Brig Emeline—223 bales Hobrook, Nelson & co—25 cases do—146 bales Coe, Anderson & co—20 rolls do—123 bales Center & co—9 cases do—61 bales Onay Taft & co—12 dos Bamard & Adams—3 do Taylor & Ritch—27 do E D Hurlburt & co—21 do Atwaier & Mumford—8 cases Allen & Meyner—9 do P Brooks & White—1 do Evans & Carman—16 boxes 2 bbis 1 bag 1 frunk to order.

New Obleans—Schr Diadem—1574 sacks corn J C Cook & co—73 bbis E D Hurlburt & co—59 do John Southwick—480 pigs lead C H Rogers.

MARITIME HERALD.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 29.

Ship Norman, Sparin, 33 days from Havre, with mdz to Boyd & Hincken.

Ship Geneva, Drinker, from Canton, Macno, Feb. 2d: Anger, February 18th; 8t. Helena, May 12, with teas, &c. to G. H. Tiers & Co. Lat. 31 S. long 192 45 E. was becalined 16 days. Lat. 16 69 S. lon. 84:00 E. experienced very heavy weather from west and N. W. for several days. Off Cape of Good Hope was detained 19 days by heavy weather from west and N. W. for several days. Off Cape of Good Hope was detained 19 days by heavy weather from west and N. W. for several days. Off Cape of Good Hope was detained 19 days by heavy weather from Coast of Africa; was in quarantine, having the coast fever on loard. No deaths—crew recovering. Gambia reports the bark Flora, of Boston, as having spoken, in lat. 27 00 S. lon. 54:30 E. the brig Fabius, of Baltimore. 22 days from Batavia, be und to the river Plata. At St. Helena, on board the English ship Worcester, from Madras, for Loudon, American Missionaries. Rev. Dr. Ward and lady, and Mrs. Winslow, could not get passage for the United States. June 13, 14:27:13 N. lon 52:46 W., spoke the brig George Henry, of New York, of 19 M., spoke the brig George Henry, of New York, of 19 M., spoke the British bark Maryant. 36 hours from New York, to Hondusas The Geneva has been within 200 miles of Sandy Hook for 10 days, with light N W winds.

Brig John Enders, Masco, from St Catherines, April 30th, with 500 begs coffee. 1960 homs, 6,379 hides, to Hopkins & Hulley. Left white ship Joseph Meigs, Taber, for Bahia and New Bedould, with 2009 bbls oil, 320 sperm, 26,000 lbs hone. 20th instan, 1at 31, 10n 73, spoke Br ship Mcelellan, for Liverpool.

Brig Johnes Cashie, Pillsbury, 42 days frm Havre in ballast,

o laylor & Merick.

Hanoverian galliott Amelia, Murgenburg, 52 days frm Ant-verp, in ballast, to W Weisser.

Ber brig Brilliant, Toby, 17 days from Windsor, to master.

Bark Bachelor, Horton, 13 days from New Orleans, with Bris Bacaletor, 190103, 10 alystocottos to master.

Brig Emeline, Mannering, from St Marks 6th inst, with cotton to E D Hurlbut & co.

Bremen brig Magdaline, Deetgen, 46 days from Bremen, in ballast, to J C Muller.

Br brig G M, Soule master, 10 days from Windsor, plaster Br schr Washington, Wooster, 15 days from Windsor,

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Brig Harriet, Brown, S days from St Georges, Bernauda, in ballast, to WA F Devenport. Brig Edward Adams, Thompson, sailed from St Georges, on the 14th inst, for Baltimore. Left no American vessels.

Brig Florkina. Hovt, 13 days from Cardenas, with molasses to Young & Youkin. Left ship Shaw, Lovett, loading; brig Amanda, Avery, for N York, 4 days, Rival, liley, do; Charlotte, Relly, do; Cyrus, for Fortland; Eastern Star, do; Echo, Smith, for Newport. Passed going in, bark Maria, from Havana; brig Zebra, from Boston; Joseph Arkins, hence. Brig Ann Smith, Wm D Gates, from Fonce, P R. June 12, with molesses and sugar to order. 17th, passed brig Lawreuce, of New Orleans, standing south, both ton-gallant masts gone about two feet from the cap, in lat 27 lon 71 30, 23d, snoke pilot boats Baltimore and Eye, of Baltimore, on a critice off Cape Hatteras, bearing N by S 30 miles.

Schr Diadem, Liscomb, 25 days from New Orleans. Sld in company with schr Marmion, West for this port. 1th spoke ship Alfred, of New York, 18 days from Mobile, for Liverpool, on Tortugas Bank. 26th, spoke pilot boats S W Warrington, of Chincotegue inlet; same time saw a steamer steering south.

ringson, or Chinester and the Schractive, Woodhouse, 9 days from Elethurs, with fruit, Schractive, Woodhouse, 9 days from Elethurs, with fruit, to Foster & Nickerson. Sailed in co. with schr Henry, for Boston, Lett Br schr Lady Collins, for Liverpool; schr Trinity, fordo: Br brig Repender, ldg for London, /2th, lat 33, lon 73, spoke 8we bark Salvator, hence for Charleston, 19th, off Aleco, spoke schr Albert, Thomas, hence fot Elethur 19th, and 19th, off Aleco, spoke schr Albert, Thomas, hence fot Elethur 19th, and 19th,

igth, off Aleco, spoke schr Albert, Thomas, nence to Linchture, 12 days out.
Sch Callao, Dunton, 20 ds fin St Jago del Cuba, with mdze to Duntscomb & Beckwith; left brig Caroline & Mary, fin St Thomas; Adla, Steal, Philadelphia, do.
Sehr Sarth, Robinson, from Fort an Paix, St. Domingo, with coffee to Be-diet & Williama. 17th, lat 29, long 72 30, passed brig Mobils, steering south.
Schr Seine, Reimson, 12 days from Sagua la Grand, with rugar and molasces to Howland & Aspinwall. Left bark Prospect, for Boston; brig Aleona. Clark, loading; Mozel, for Boston, 6 days; Salem, of Fortland, from Matanzas, just art; ach Maria M. Klots, Wasser, for Charleston, 10 days.
Schr S. M. Fitts, 2 days from Boston.
Schr Cora, Tilten, E days from Georgetown, SC, rice to S. I. Mitchell.

Scer A P Upshur, Nelson, 3 days from Cherry Stone, fruit

o master. Schr J Urguhart, Thurston, 2 days from Virginia. Schr Select, Conklin, 2 days from Virginia. Schr Ann & Frederick, 4 days from Georgetown, to M Be-Schr Select, Cooklin, 2 days from Virginia.
Schr Ann & Frederick, 4 days from Georgetown, to M Bedell.
Schr Egevemet, Sawyer, 12 days from Machias, with lumber to master.
Schr John & Jones, Griffin, 5 days from Wilmington, NC, with naval stores to E S Fowell.
Schr Chappell, Nash, 5 days from Machias, to Smith & Bohrr Chappell, Nash, 5 days from Machias, to Smith & Boynton.

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Also, Cages made to order. Schr Patrick Heary, Chester, 4 days from Richmond, to Al-

Boynton.

Schr Patrick Heary, Chester, 4 days from Richmond, to Allen & Paxon.

Pehr B Burk, Lawrence, 4 days from Baltimore.

Schr Mankin, Herrick, 4 days from Georgetown, with mdr to Johnson & Lowden.

Schr Dodge, Knapp, 4 days from Alexandria, with mdr to Sturgess & Cleasman.

Schr Michigan, Terr, 4 days from Baltimore.

Schr Michigan, Terr, 4 days from Plymouth, with naval stores to D I. Sagre.

Schr A Gadmus, Cross. 5 days from Plymouth, with naval stores to S L Mitchell.

Schr Helay, Chunce, 2 days from Nichmond, with coal.

Schr Havana, Merchunt, 4 days from Richmond, with coal.

Below.

One ship, I bark, and 3 brigs.

Salled.

Ship Virginia. Liverpool, Courier, Trieste: bark Emanuel, Liverpool; Messenger, Quibec: ship Katharine. Hampton Rods: bark Abby Baker. Campatchy brig Jadson, Demerars, brig Robert Bruce, Honduras; John Hill, Fbiladelphia.

Reindeer, Laguayra.

Miscellaneous Record.

Packet ship Garrick, Trask, for Liverpool, will sail this morning, having been detained.

For particulars of the loss of the brig Sutledge, see

general news columns.

We are indebted to the offices of the Register, Salem;
Herald and Rhode Islander, Newport; and to the Gazette of bil quiet to-day, the sales are firm, and appear ineier to our quotations:—

EFICATION.

New Orleans:

Florida. New Orleans:

Brazos, June 9—Schr Caroline, of and for New York, idea with bides, in crossing the bar got body aground. It is apposed the will be got off. There are 45 vessels now in port:—Siping 7, barks 3, bries 2, schooners 2, steam ported by 18, 50, 50, 50, 70 E.

Ship Frankiin, Swan, from Penang for Boston May 4, lat 26, 50, 50, 50, 70 E.

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Ship Frankiin, Swan, from Matsnzas for Hamburg, little, lat 37, 58 lon 70 E.

Brig Lawder, Sherman, hence (May 21) for St Thomas, June 14, lat 22 N lon 62 20. Br. brig Admo. of Dundee. 50 days from Cadiz for Montevi-deo, May 19, lat 18 25 S lon 33 50 W.

FOREIGN PERSONNE CO. MAY 20-16 port, bark Naverre, Cone, where for Philadelphia, June 6.
FONCE PONTO RICO, June 12-lu port, Barque Panthea, Perrick, disg. brigs Lucamin, Nelson, for Philadelphia, ldg; Despatch, Carty, with cargo; Adelaide, Bray, for New ldg; Sehr Volant; Mathias, for Norfolk, ldg.

ldg; Desparch, Carty, with cargo; Adelaide, Bray, for Newburyport, Idg; schr Volant; Mathias, for Norfolk, Idg.

Home Por: **

Boseon, June 27—Arr barks America, Gore, Cadiz; Ida, Hallett, Baltimore; brir Chicksaw, Kendrick, do; schr Marion, Pierce, NOrleaus; schrs Iowa, Shibles, Richmond: Emeline, Nichols, and Eliza Lelaud, Pendleton, Philadelphia; Telegraphed—Bark Elk, from Philadelphia; Brig Florina is still below; signal for I bark and I brig. Cld-sehr Cape Fear. Young, St Peters, ship Colombo, Janvin, N Orleaus; bark Maryland, Davis, Beltimore; brigs Hylas, Jos B French, Philadelphia; Nauvoo, Dickey, do; schrs Fancy, Chase, N York; Isabella, Sherwood do; Isabella, Ferguson, Newbern, NO. Brig Robert Walu remains in the Roads.

CHARLESTON, June 25—Art ship Fowhattan, Stone, Liverpool; Anson, Barkman, New York; Massachussetts, Sampson, Bostou; barks Falmouth, Rodgers, Portland; Ann Welsh, Medlay, New York; brig Emily, Robinson, do; schrs LeRoy Bedell, Nyork; Pampero, Bedell, do; T C Mitchell, Kruse, St Pierres, (Mart.) Cld—Br. ship Clydesdale, Auld, Glasgow, ships H Allen, Wilson, New York; Arkansa, Lurabe, New Orleans; brig Henrietta, Richardson, Boston. Went to sea—Line bark Palmetto, Kendrick, Bostan.

Edoaktown, June 27—Office of the Gazette)—Arr, sloop Senator, Gerald, New York for Bangor, three-masted schr Richmond.

Boston for Philadelphia: Ach Alphion, Jenny, Newburyport for Philadelphia.

Lews, Del. Juae 26—A herm brig and two topsail schreame in early this moming and are now above the Buoy of the Brandywine, beating up. The brigs United States, for Portland, Spile-did, for Boston; The brigs United States, for Portland, Spile-did, for Boston; Press United States, for Portland, Spile-did, for Boston; Brasch Spilia, Engles, Richmond.

River, and Arcadia, for Albmy, went to sea hast evening. A pilot boat is now in sight off the Capes, beating in. No vessels at the anchorage. Wind strong from NW, and weather pleasur.

plessant.

Newport, June 27—[Office of the Herald and Rhode-Islander]—Art brig Ready Rhino, Haller, Im Pictou fr Fall-River; sehrs Vermont, Gage, Im Albany, fr Boston; Andrew Brown, Allan, from N York for do; Franklin, Burges, from do for do; Martha & Susan, Davis, from do for do; Medium, Robbins, from do for do.

New Brofont, June 26—Art, schrs Wm Benton, Taylor, Georgetown, Sc; Mary Thomas, Thomas, Albany; sloop Index, Gibbs, Albany. Sailed—Ellen Rodman, Sherman, New York.

By Last Night's Southern Mail.

REMOVAL.

D.R. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA DEPOT will be removed on the lat of May, to 126 Fulton street, next door to the Sun Office, sign of the Big Bottle.

N. B.—Look out for counterfeits and impostors. See that every bottle is signed with the written signature of S. P. Townsend. Owing to the unprecedented success of this article a company has been formed to put up a spurious one in the same shaped bottles. Look out for impostors.

ATLANTIC AND ST. LAWRENCE RAILROAD NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Proposals will be received at the Office of the Atlautic and St. Lawrence Railroad Company, in this city, from the 17th to 7th of June next, for the Grading, Masonry and Bridging of a division other road, extending from a point at, or near Portland, to Roy, Ill's river in North Yarmouth, a distance of about 11 miles. Plans, Profiles and Specifications will be exhibited, and the requisite information given, at the Eugineer's Office in Portland, on and after the 17th of June.

Persous offering to contract for the work, who are unknown to the undersigned, or to the directors, will be required to accompany their proposals with references as to character and ability.

A further extension of the road, embracing a distance of some fifteen or more additional miles, will be prepared for, and put under contract, abeut the first of August next.

By order of the Board of Directors.

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